

Call

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

ACROSS

1 Isn't well

5 What to "fill 'er up" with

8 Docile

12 Thought

13 Flightless bird

14 Warmth

15 Nomadic, in a sense

17 Campus mil. grp.

18 Tibetan animal

19 Column base

21 Frightening

24 Close up tightly

25 Therefore

26 Unconcerned with consequences

30 Charged bit

31 Paratrooper's need

32 Japanese pond fish

33 Cruel

35 Penny

36 Ins and —

37 Sheriff's star

38 Hi-fi setup

41 Everything

42 Persia, now

43 Fidgety

48 Entice

49 German pronoun

50 Popular cookie

51 Super-man's alter ego

52 Coquettish

53 Cereaceous

3 Zodiac beast

4 Devotees of

5 Nerd's kin

6 Mornings (Abbr.)

7 31-Down sextet

8 Enjoyment, and then some

9 Many millennia

10 Quarterback Hasselbeck

11 Make an impression

16 Put down

20 Michigan, for one

21 Use a swizzle stick

22 — En-lai

23 Family member

24 "The Cat in the Hat" author

26 Orator's skill

27 Stretched (out)

28 Melody

29 Location

31 Logic-based board game

34 Nasty insect

35 Immature order, for short

38 Stocking material

39 Verifiable

40 Deserve

41 Wan

44 Author Umberto

45 Historic time

46 Gender

47 High-protein bean

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	E	Y		S	L	A	V	E		B	I	D
A	G	O		C	O	L	O	N		O	N	O
H	O	U	S	E	C	A	L	L		O	F	T
			O	N	A		T	I	P	T	O	E
H	O	B	B	I	T		A	S	H			
A	P	U		C	E	L		T	I	C	K	S
Z	A	G	S		D	E	A		L	A	N	E
E	L	L	I	S		M	P	H		L	E	E
			E	C	H	O		H	E	E	L	E
P	I	C	K	A	X		A	R	T			
A	D	A		C	L	O	S	E	C	A	L	L
T	E	L		K	I	W	I	S		L	E	A
H	A	L		S	P	L	A	Y		F	O	B

Yesterday's answer 10-29

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
			18				19	20				
21	22	23				24						
25					26				27	28	29	
30					31					32		
33			34						35			
			36					37				
38	39	40					41					
42					43	44				45	46	47
48					49				50			
51					52				53			

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

4				7				
	9		1		3			
		3				8		
	7		4				1	
5				9				7
	6				1		5	
		1				2		
			5		8		3	
				2				6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/29

©2013 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

SFYAU YRN SF FA EZZSNRFVG

SF GRYRDEU WREDG, VLR

GESUAD GEFH "NAF'V HRV

EHDAOFN POZL EFWPADR."

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: SINGER WHO WORKS AT A SUCCESSFUL SIDE JOB DESIGNING FASHIONABLE PINS FOR JACKETS: PATTI LAPEL.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: F equals N

the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Have the Chiefs Lost? NOPE!!!

Like and vote for your favorite posts at thefourum.net!

The author of the letter to the editor on Monday has apparently never heard of the "No true Scotsman" fallacy.

Apparently, bikers on the road don't need to use stop signs. So, that's how it works!

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm

SO, UM... I JUST WANTED TO SAY THAT I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID ON THE PHONE JUST NOW AND I THINK YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED.

FIVE SECONDS EARLIER...

YEAH, MY ROOMMATE HAS ME RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYING THE ELECTRIC BILL, SO YOU COULD SAY THAT I'M...IN CHARGE.

CONTACT US

DISPLAY ADS.....785-532-6560
advertising@kstatecollegian.com

CLASSIFIED ADS.....785-532-6555
classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

NEWSROOM.....785-532-6556
news@kstatecollegian.com

DELIVERY.....785-532-6555

EDITORIAL BOARD

Darrington Clark
editor-in-chief
Mike Stanton
managing editor
Erin Poppe
managing copy chief
Emily Gansel
design editor

Jeana Lawrence
Lindsey Staab
co-news editors
Sean Frye
sports editor
Jakki Thompson
edge editor
Ian Huyett
opinion editor
Emily DeShazer
photo editor

Andy Rao
staff liaison
Jena Sauber
video editor
Jordan Rogers
ad manager
Steve Wolgast
adviser



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020]
© Collegian Media Group, 2013
All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 24

Jared James Carr, of Van Zile Hall, was booked for kidnapping, aggravated criminal sodomy and criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Brian Dale Petty, of the 200 block of Seventh Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Malissa Marie Yvonne Suchan, of the 200 block of Seventh Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Thomas Ryan Day, of the 2100 block of Patricia Place, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$399.

Jordan Suzanne Hofman, of the 1700 block of Mulligan Place, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

William Burton Robinson IV, of the 1000 block of Fremont Street, was booked for violation of protection orders. Bond was set at \$1,000.

\$1,000.

Friday, Oct. 25

Natalie Abigail Salcedo, of the 3300 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Jacob Michael McRoberts, of the 900 block of Denison Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Zachary Jamar Brown, of Junction City, was booked for aggravated assault and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$7,000.

Andrew David Cole, of the 1800 block of Claflin Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Jamilah Aisha Smith, of Wichita, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Eric James Drummond, of Abilene, Kan., was

booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Colby Eugene Patnode, of the 2400 block of Bent Tree Drive, was booked for driving under the influence and unlawful transportation of an open container. Bond was set at \$750.

April Evon Stone, of the 2100 block of Patricia Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Kerri Jo Bellamy, of St. George, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Destiny Dawn Neumayer Walli, of Riley, Kan., was booked for domestic battery and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Logan Quinn Abbott, of the 1000 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for domestic battery, criminal restraint and criminal deprivation of property. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Russell Gregory Randolph, of Atchison, Kan., was booked for failure or refusal to comply with an order and battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$8,000.

Derek Michael Chambers, of the 700 block of Allen Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Oct. 27

Sean Christian Barber, of the 1700 block of Laramie Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Christopher Banken Schroering, of San Diego, Calif., was booked for criminal trespassing and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Conisha Earline Lee, of the 1300 block of Marlatt Avenue, was booked for battery or criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Jordan Suzanne Hofman, of the 1700 block of Mulligan Place, was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

We've got the stories you've got to read.

Get your Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103, or call 785-532-6555.



CES Presents...

Walk-in Wednesday

Drop by to have your resume reviewed or to ask a quick question. No appointment necessary.

Wed. Oct. 30, 12 - 4 p.m.

Holtz Hall

Dining Etiquette

Learn how to make a positive impression when dining with employers. Professional attire required. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. on Nov. 1 in Holtz Hall.

Thurs. Nov. 7, 5:30 p.m.

Derby Dining Center: Gold Room

Guiding You from College to Career
Career & Employment Services • 100 Holtz Hall
(785) 532-6506 • ces@k-state.edu • www.k-state.edu/ces

Best of Manhattan Purple Apple Awards

The Kansas State Community's choices on the best, well, everything. Make sure the students, faculty and staff make it into your business before voting is finalized!

Survey Drops:
Monday, October 21

kstatecollegian.com

Winners announced:
Wednesday, November 20

Categories

Best Burger
Best Mexican Food
Best Bar

Best Salon
Best Antique/Thrift Store
Best Source of Entertainment
Best Clothing Boutique

Women’s basketball wins exhibition game over Washburn 85-64



Emily DeShazer | Collegian
K-State true freshman guard **Leti Romero** lifts up a lay up around Washburn junior guard **Janelle Travis** and Washburn junior forward **Brittney Lynch** yesterday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats defeated the Ichabods in the exhibition game.

Adam Suderman
staff writer

The Wildcats sealed the 85-64 victory yesterday behind a 25-point, 12-rebound performance from freshman guard Leti Romero. Junior guard Haley Texada was just behind, finishing with 15 points.

"I'm happy with the start," head coach Deb Patterson said. "It was great to have a real bench and a lot of energy from everybody who had the opportunity to take the floor tonight. I just saw all kinds of possibilities."

The freshmen answered the call early and often for the Wildcats. Romero combined with forward Erica Young and guard Kindred Wesemann to score the Wildcats first 14 points.

Romero's performance was highlighted by an ability to create offense, but it's what occurred outside of her offensive output that stood out to Patterson.

"I like the balance when you look at that stat line," Patterson said of Romero's performance. "Because you're getting some from the floor and you're getting some from the free throw line. And she rebounded the ball well. That's encouraging and I think all of that is good stuff to build off of."

Having played professionally in Europe, Romero's basketball background is very deep. But the new environment added a few nerves for the freshman.

"I had no idea how it was going to be," Romero said. "It's really different, but I really like it. I was nervous but I thought we did a great job."

The Ichabods hung tight for much of the first half, tying the game at 21 with 7:09 left before the break.

But the Wildcats answered

with a 19-7 run and the Ichabods were never able to bring the margin closer than eight points.

Three-point shooting was a struggle for the Wildcats as they finished under 25 percent. Despite making just seven of their 29 attempts, Patterson said it's encouraging to see the willingness to contribute offensively.

"We looked like a team that knew how to create shot opportunities," Patterson said. "And that was really what I had hoped for. I wanted to our spacing. I wanted to see us share the ball and feel as though we had some sort of continuity even though we're very young in it."

In total, five freshmen played at least 10 minutes. The trends are bound to continue and Texada said the added depth is an added bonus to this year's squad. The junior guard was a part of last season's seven-player rotation toward the end of the season.

"We actually get breaks and we're not used to that compared to last year," Texada said. "I know that whenever another teammate comes off the bench, we're all accountable for one another. There is an accountability that everyone holds. Everybody is confident in each other and it's good to have."

The Wildcats showed few signs of one-dimensional play.

"It just makes you feel great," Patterson said. "You just feel like, wow this is going to be a fantastic year if everybody on this bench whether they're on the floor playing or they're sitting over with us continues to get better. You don't feel stuck and you don't feel like people are going to flat line. You feel as if there are a lot of different things we can do to impact the game. Everyone individually is committed to improve."

POWERCAT

PROFILE

R A N D A L L E V A N S

Sean Frye
sports editor

From walk-on to scholarship. From Miami to Kansas. From benchwarmer to starter. K-State Wildcats defensive back Randall Evans, a redshirt junior, has made plenty of transitions since arriving in Manhattan in 2010.

After walking on to Bill Snyder's team and redshirting his freshman year, Evans has since become one of the starting defensive backs for the K-State secondary.

"I was blessed to get the opportunity," Evans said. "And I know with my capabilities I can play Division I football. Coming up here to Kansas, from Miami it's pretty long, but I came up here with one thing on my mind and that's play football with everything I can do, especially with everybody doubting me."

Evans went to Miami Palmetto High School in a suburb just outside of Miami. In his senior season, where he had five interceptions and 50 tackles, he participated in the inaugural Miami-Dade/Broward Public vs. Private All-Star Game.

Transitioning from Miami and that fast-paced east coast lifestyle to Kansas and the Midwest can be challenging for anyone. But Evans said he's handled the process well.

"I was able to adapt pretty good," Evans said. "Being in Miami your whole life, sometimes you get tired like, 'I want to go see something different.' Being here, it's a little bit slower and what I like about here is that you can be more comfortable here, I can leave my house with my door open, with my door unlocked. But in Miami, it's pretty fast, it's really nitty gritty and you can't do the things you do up here. I was able to adapt pretty well to it. I'm just coming up here to be focused."

Despite having success in Miami, he was virtually unknown when he came to K-State. He roomed with Jaccare Givens, a former teammate who is also from Miami but has since transferred to KU, in Haymaker Hall his freshman year. He also redshirted his first season with K-State, the year the Wildcats made the Pinstripe Bowl.

"Randall came out of nowhere," K-State senior linebacker Blake Slaughter said. "He was a walk on but the guy just had talent, and he's able to focus and get stuff right."

After his redshirt season in 2011, Evans registered 11 tackles. His breakout performance that season, when K-State started 7-0 and went to the Cotton Bowl, came against the Wildcats' archrival, KU.

Evans had five tackles that game en route to a 59-21 win for the Wildcats.

"It was that adrenaline rushing in that football game," Evans said. "Being young, I just wanted to get out there and get my feet wet. Once I got my feet wet, I wanted to make the most of it."

Evans' sophomore year is when he really broke out of his shell. In the Wildcats Big 12 title campaign, the defensive back made seven starts and played in all 13 games. He finished third on the team that season with 76 tackles, trailing only Arthur Brown and Jarard Milo.

His sophomore season is also when Snyder chose to award Evans a schol-



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Junior defensive back **Randall Evans** is a former walk-on. He had four tackles against West Virginia Saturday and broke up a pass.

arship. However, Evans his time as a walk-on player made him hungrier.

"It was very good, me being a walk-on, it made me better, made me tougher, let me know that everything doesn't come easy," Evans said.

Now in 2013, Evans is continuing to make an impact as the team's main defensive back in the nickel package. He is fifth on the team in tackles with 27 and first in passes defended with six.

"He does a great job for us," senior safety Ty Zimmerman said. "He's very consistent, and he's a guy that when he makes mistakes, he's going to go out there and correct them."

Evans slipped up against Baylor this season, allowing two huge touchdown passes as well as committing a personal foul that dampened the Wildcats' chances in that game.

But it's that fire that was lit when Evans was a walk-on that keeps him motivated. That's what drives him to im-

prove and recover from a bad game against the Bears and to reestablish himself as an elite defensive back.

"I still gotta act like I want it, I can't get too comfortable out there, and that's what I feel like I was kind of doing," Evans said. "I gotta go back to the old Randall, the walk-on Randall that really wanted it, that really wanted to start."

Evans and the rest of the K-State football team are prepping for their game against the Iowa State Cyclones. It was against Iowa State last year that Evans recorded a career-high nine tackles.

As for when Evans' career at K-State is over, he hopes to either make it in the NFL or become a police officer.

"My goals beyond K-State, if I can get a chance at the NFL that'd be great," Evans said. "I'm a criminology major so I might get in the police department. I'm graduating early, so everything is going pretty well. I'm just going to leave it in God's hands."

got memories?

we do.

royal purple yearbook
103 kedzie hall
785-532-6555 • royalpurple.ksu.edu

Willie reads thecollegian, you should too!

VOTE

Hair Experts Salon & Spa

for the PURPLE APPLE AWARDS

Discover the difference at the BEST SALON in Aggieville!

Come in and check out our Fall service & retail promotions!

1323 Anderson Ave. in Aggieville
785-776-4455

Looking for a job?

Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. provides services and supports for people with developmental disabilities in work, social and leisure activities. Part-time positions available!

No experience? No problem - we will train you!

Rewarding work to enhance degrees in helping field. Minimum requirements include high school diploma or equivalent, 3 years driving experience, good driving record, and drug screening.

\$9.50 per hour

big lakes developmental center. inc.

Serving Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties in Kansas

For complete listing of positions please contact:
1416 Hayes Drive
785-776-9201
EOE/AA

www.biglakes.org
Monday - Friday
8am - 4:30pm

Majority rule ignores minority mindset; checks, balances needed



Immediately after the shutdown ended, President Barack Obama had some choice words for the Republicans' political tactics:

"That's not what the founders of this nation envisioned when they gave us the gift of self-government," he said. "You don't like a particular policy or a particular president? Then argue for your position. Go out there and win an election. Push to change it. But don't break it."

It's a good taunt, but it rings with a bit of "tyranny of the majority," what John Stuart Mill called the "tendency of society to impose ... its own ideas and practices as rules of conduct on those who dissent from them."

In Federalist No. 10, James Madison defended the idea of an American republic instead of a pure democracy because it protects against "factions," "a number of citizens, whether amounting to a minority or majority of the whole, who are united and actuated by some common impulse of passion, or of interest, adverse to the rights of other citizens."

It's not hard for any of us to imagine a scenario where a majority group would make life miserable for the rest of the country just with a majority vote.

While the president's comment about winning elections might not have been in the spirit of good representation per se, the Affordable Care Act has actually been a pretty good example of the checks and balances system. It was filibustered, but clotured and passed by both houses of a bicameral legislature, signed into law by a democratically elected president and upheld by the Supreme Court as constitutional – a bit surprising, given the current court's reputation for pro-business conservatism. It may be hated, and hated a lot, but at this point, it's hard to say the Affordable Care Act was illegitimate. "I don't like it," doesn't equate to "It's unconstitutional."

Why do we even have separation of powers or checks and balances if not to prevent majority groups from changing the law to fit their interests? Look at the efforts in red states to find creative ways make it difficult for minorities to vote – no doubt because they tend to vote blue. In principle, a purely democratic society could allow any group to disenfranchise any other group with no consequences as long as they control 51 percent of a relevant governing body. Luckily, we had the court system as another line of defense for minorities who don't have the money and influence to protect their own rights from the majority.

American government has

found another way to balance the 51 percent winner-take-all system with the filibuster. Both sides of the aisle have seen filibustering and sticking it to the majorities in recent memory. Also of note, just as one might expect, people seem more likely to think of the filibuster as a noble institution when the filibusterer agrees with them. Back in June, Texas Legislator Wendy Davis filibustered restrictions

on abortions and became an overnight sensation honored with her very own hashtag #standwithwendy. More recently, we saw Ted Cruz take the Senate floor for 21 hours, warning of the impending doom of Obamacare and reading Green Eggs and Ham.

It's hard to deny that the filibuster has been regularly abused since the '70s, and especially since President Obama took office. Nowadays,

a quirk in the Senate rules allows a Senator to block a bill just by declaring intent to filibuster without actually holding the floor and talking for an ungodly long time. In the words of Washington Post columnist Ezra Klein, " ... it shouldn't even be called 'the filibuster': It has nothing to do with talking, or holding the floor. It should be called the 60-vote requirement."

While many, myself

included, are angry at the filibuster for all the difficulties it has caused, we don't have to get rid of it altogether. The filibuster could be reformed but still retain its usefulness as a standing ground for minorities when the issue really, deeply matters.

It's easy to think we should govern by majority rule when we're in the majority, but sometimes we have to cast ourselves in the minority

to remind ourselves of the importance of checks and balances. John Stuart Mill argued that an essential part of liberty is making rules that we could live with if we were in the minority, and I think that's an essential part of America – that's the whole point of Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.

Brian Hampel is a senior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

More democracy needed; abuse of checks, balances evident



Illustration by Mitchell Durr

That's not being faithful to what this country's about."

This quote ignited a firestorm amongst house Republicans who say that the president would rather operate on an idea of pure majority rule, rather than the time tested system of checks and balances. They argue that by shutting down the government in protest of parts of the Affordable Care Act, they were "faithful to what this country's about" by implementing checks and balances and President Obama has disrespected the system by scolding them for using it. Obama is right though: If conservatives want to change things they need to go win elections, not just cleverly use systems of government.

This country was founded on the concept of democracy. We all have a voice in how we want the country to be run. We elect leaders who we trust to make good decisions we as individuals would make. The repeated failure of conservatives to repeal, defund or delay the Affordable Care Act shows that at this point in time, the American people have decided that they want the law to stay. The majority of people that we democratically elected to make decisions for us, decided that the law would be beneficial to many more Americans than it would hurt. If there comes a point in time where the American people believe "Obamacare" needs to be changed or repealed, they will vote for the party willing to do so, but that time is not now.

Landon Ochsner is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



The system of checks and balances is intended to create a government that works in a fair way. It evenly divides power between the three branches of government, ensuring that no one entity has more say than any other. It aims to prevent what John Adams called "tyranny by majority," a scenario in which the decisions made

by a majority are so abusive to minority groups that they could be considered tyrannical or oppressive.

We recently witnessed an application of checks and balances with the 17-day long government shutdown propagated by the Republican Party's never-ending quest to derail "Obamacare" and the

subsequent failure of Congress to pass a budget. In practice, the GOP technically "checked" the executive branch correctly by protesting the president's healthcare law and its "individual mandate." However, they broke the government, held the American people hostage and abused the system of checks and balances in the process.

President Barack Obama challenged and scolded conservatives in the wake of the shutdown. He said, "You don't like a particular policy or a particular president? Then argue for your position. Go out there and win an election. Push to change it. But don't break it. Don't break what our predecessors spent over two centuries building.

Collective Input exhibition displays traditional, contemporary student art

Megan Wheeler
staff writer

Students and community members have the opportunity to view the works of various art graduate students in the “Collective Input” Graduate Student Exhibition at K-State’s Mark A. Chapman Gallery located in Willard Hall.

Until Nov. 1, both traditional and contemporary art is displayed in the gallery, showing off student’s drawing, metal-smithing, jewelry making, painting, printmaking, sculpture,

painting, ceramic and photography skills. Annie Her, freshman in fine arts, said art shows are important because they are expressions of style and thought. “It’s important to have exhibits because it shows the different ways [people] think about art,” Her said. “Art people and students who have taken art classes often show up to art shows supporting their local artists and developing knowledge to use in their own personal art.” Her said she attends art

shows to see what others perception of art is and how it varies from her own. “I go to art shows personally to see people’s style and see what they think art is and how they come up with it and the media they use,” Her said. Many artists undergo a lot of stress when participating in an art show; it can begin with whether or not their art will be accepted into the show, and making sure they have enough skills to be able to compete with the other artists. Most art exhibits require

several pieces from each artist, placing a time cap on their creativity and a pressure to develop more ideas. Orlando Petty, freshmen in electrical engineering, said he enjoys attending art shows because it showcases more than one artistic skill and provides recognition for their techniques. “I like art shows because the artists are showing people their techniques,” Petty said. “Artists put on shows to offer more than one aspect of skills. I find them quite interesting,

makes me see people in a different light.” Currently, sculptures stand in the exhibit, and photos and drawings hang on the wall for all to view. Armando Rodriguez, freshman in electrical engineering, said the exhibit gives past art students, like himself, the opportunity to view art even though they no longer pursue it as a career. “Art allows you [as an artist] to express yourself and art shows are a great way to see those,” Rodriguez said. Rodriguez said he made

the decision to major in engineering, leaving art as a hobby and career on the side. He said art shows open many doors for students to become recognized as a well-known artist. “My work got recognized, and if I pursued art school I would have been able to get scholarships and possibly a full ride simply by showing my work,” Rodriguez said. “There are various reasons for hosting and participating in art shows, such as recognition, revenue or just for fun.”

SUICIDE | Ten counties report suicide decrease

Continued from page 1

the state already spends on mental health services to create five regional “recovery centers” across Kansas. Despite the move to community-based treatment, there has been no decrease in the number of patients at the state’s three mental health hospitals, according to the governor’s budget report for 2013. Meanwhile, information provided by Sweeney’s organization shows that on average, it costs \$477 per day of treatment in a state psychiatric hospital compared to \$10 a day in Medicaid reimbursed community treatment. Becker said that although she feels the governor’s initiative is a positive program, she worries about funding for the community centers. “When the governor took \$10 million and repurposed it for new programs, we have to decide, ‘What can we not do with?’” Becker said. Pawnee Mental Health Services, which serves 10 counties, reported a 13 percent decrease in suicides last year, a marked difference from the rest of the state. Becker said that her group has been proactive in treating mental illness in the community. “We still have a lot of education to do,” Becker said. “Pawnee has been providing a mental health first aid program. It helps people recognize the signs of mental illness. We’re proud of the fact that police, teachers and even pastors have participated in the community.” David Kearns, training director for K-State Counseling Services, said that students facing depression or thoughts of suicide are always welcome to visit with a counselor. According to the department’s annual report, nearly 9 percent of first time clients identified suicidal intentions as a moderate or significant concern last year. “Students who struggle in any way are encouraged to visit,” Kearns said. “We work around a tremendous number of [cases].” Becker said that there are some false assumptions people may have about mental health. “So many people do not understand a diagnosis is not a flaw,” Becker said. “This is a medical condition and very treatable.”

VOTE | Lawsuit seeks to change federal voter registration

Continued from page 1

federal form as registered voters for federal elections in Arizona.” This has led Arizona to create a voting system in which some people will be able to register to vote in federal elections, such as for the U.S. Senate and U.S. House Of Representatives. If nothing else changes between now and November 2014, some Arizona citizens will only be able to in vote federal elections, while other voters will be able to participate in local elections; such as city commission, county commission and supreme court retention elections. Which category a person falls into will all depend on if they show proof of citizenship when registering to vote, Robinson said. Robinson said the decision the Supreme Court made in the Inter Tribal Council case did leave one alternative to a split voting system. In the opinion, the court said that even though states have to use and accept the federal voter form, they can ask the EAC to change the federal form so it applies to state elections. According to the case documents, Kansas did just that. In a letter from Kobach’s office to the EAC’s acting director, dated Aug. 9, 2012, Kansas requested three changes to the federal form, the last of which explained the leg-

islation passed in Kansas and requested the EAC modified the form to account for this. Lawsuit exhibits show the first two changes involved updated the registration deadline for Kansas on the form, and changing some of the wording in the signature area. The last change requested, dealing with the citizenship requirement, was rejected in a letter from the EAC to the Kansas Secretary of State’s office, filled as an exhibit in the lawsuit on the grounds that it “appears to have a broad policy impact and would require consideration and approval of th EAC Commissioners. The authority of staff to modify the state instructions is limited to issues that do not have any policy impact. As you know, EAC currently has no commissioners. Therefore, we cannot take any action on number three.” The letter was filled as an exhibit in the lawsuit. The EAC website shows that the commission that can make those decisions is currently vacant in all four positions. It is comprised of four members, no more than two of which can come from any single political party. Commissioners are required to be nominated by the president, and confirmed by the U.S. Senate. “Even the Supreme Court said, as a footnote, ‘Well now we know that the four member EAC com-

mission is vacant. But we’re not going to offer an opinion about what the state should do given that,” Robinson said. That has left Kansas and Arizona in the current position of contemplating the split voter system. Robinson said Arizona has decided to go forward with it, while Kobach is still considering it. Eric Rucker, assistant Kansas secretary of state, said the split voter system is still just potential because the outcome of the lawsuit against the EAC is still to be decided. “The whole idea of the EAC lawsuit is to prevent a bifurcated system,” Rucker said. “If we win the lawsuit, then our requirements will be the same on the federal election form and the state election form. Rucker also said that the current law only affects those that first registered to vote this year in Kansas. Everyone who was already registered to vote is still considered fully registered and capable of voting in both state and federal elections. For those that are registering for the first time, Rucker said there are 13 valid acceptable forms of identification voters can use to register in Kansas for the state elections. Kansas also has a way for people without one of those to submit what they can, which will then be considered in

a hearing and weighed as proof. Rucker also said Kansas has mechanisms in place for Kansas natives. Kansas law allows those born in Kansas to get a free copy of their birth certificate if financial constraints make it impossible to purchase and it is to be used for voter registration. “We’ve been as open as we possibly can in creating an election process where voters can register as easily as possible,” Rucker said. Kansas law currently requires voter registrations completed without turning in proof of citizenship to be labeled as “incomplete” until the voter shows one of the necessary documents. Rucker estimated that currently the number of “incomplete” voter registrations in Kansas is around 17,000. Bill Rich, James Ahrens Chair in Law at Washburn University, said voter citizenship requirement could end up coming back to haunt the Kansas Secretary of State. Rich said that the Secretary of State’s office collected records of all citizens convicted of voter related offenses for a 13-year period leading up to 2010, and there wasn’t a single conviction. “So the problem is so minute in terms of actual evidence, and now we have actual evidence that the number of potential voters who will not be allowed to vote is extremely large,” Rich said.

WWW.

kstatecollegian

.COM

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

classifieds



LET'S RENT

NEW HOME FINDER
For details see map.

- Stadium
- West Campus
- Anderson/Seth Child
- Aggieville/Downtown
- East Campus
- Close to town

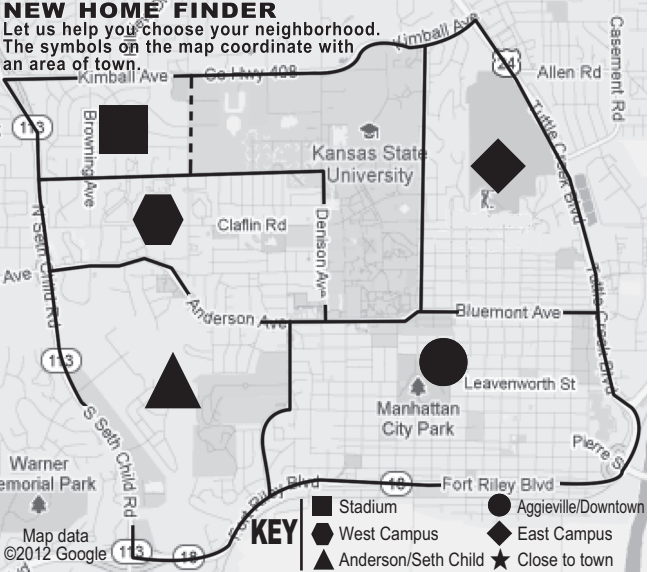
110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Next to campus. Washer, dryer, central air. Private parking. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes
FIVE MINUTE drive to KSU! Wonderful home in a great neighborhood. Four-bedroom, three bath, family room. Call Marlene Irvine at **785-539-9800** or **785-341-8576.**

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes
THREE-BEDROOM one-bath house in the country. \$850/ month. Available now. Application required. 3470 Swamp Angel Road, Manhattan. No pets or smoking. (785)776-9260.

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes
THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-BATHROOM. 931 Vattier. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer and dryer. Water, gas, and trash paid. Fenced yard: pet friendly. **785-539-4949.**

NEW HOME FINDER
Let us help you choose your neighborhood. The symbols on the map coordinate with an area of town.



145
Roommate Wanted
ROOMMATE NEEDED close to KSU call 785-776-2102 or text 785-317-4701.

310
Help Wanted
LEASING AGENT WANTED. WilksApts.-com needs a mature, honest, dependable, responsible, highly motivated self-starter beginning January 15th 2014. The average total commission earnings for the entire leasing season could be between \$3,000.00 and \$4,000.00. Text 785-317-4701 or email info@wilksapts.com

600
Travel/Trips

610
Tour Packages

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

**20 Mountains, 5 Resorts, 1 Price.**
\$199 plus tax
JANUARY 5-10, 2014

UBSKI WWW.UBSKI.COM
1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$14.95
each word over 20
20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$16.95
each word over 20
25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$19.95
each word over 20
30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$22.50
each word over 20
35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$25.05
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000
Bulletin Board

020
Lost and Found
KEYS FOUND in Anenberg park. Please call 785-410-6086.

100
Housing/Real Estate

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
CAMPUS EAST apartments. Two-Bedroom available immediately. \$700. Directly across the street from campus. 1422 McCain. 785-539-4600 ♦

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
SUBLET ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. January 2, 2014- July 31, 2014. Pet friendly, on-site laundry, pool, walking distance to campus and Aggieville. Off-street parking, Campus East Apartments. \$675/ month. (913) 530-6241.

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes
314 KEARNEY Main level. Two-bedroom with garage. Washer/dryer. Available November 1. \$700/month. 785-537-7138.

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes
814 WILDCAT Ridge A. Three-bedroom duplex, washer/dryer. Available now. \$900/month. 785-537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for immediate move-in. Pet friendly. On-site laundry. Pool with sundeck. Carports available. Across from football stadium and Bramlage. Near sports complex. 2420 Greenbriar Dr. 785-537-7007 woodway_apartments@yahoo.com ♦

FIVE-BEDROOM/ three-bathroom, 1115 Pioneer Lane. Two blocks from campus, 2400 square feet, two-car garage, big fenced yard, large living room and kitchen, newer appliances, immaculate. Available now or January - May lease. Call Andy 913-952-0061.

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes
THREE-BEDROOM house for rent. Starting January. 7 month lease FIRST TWO MONTHS FREE. Great location! Across from Aggieville and campus! \$1300 (includes utilities). Call for appointment (913)831-2259

300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted
DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring, delivery/ inside positions available. To apply, please visit 2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd or call 785-776-7788.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES right next to campus starting at \$975 per month. Call 785-539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE starting at \$800 per month. Call 785-539-1554.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	4					5	
8		6		2	9		7
			7				
	6					9	
	5			6			1
		4				3	
	8				5		
3			1	8		5	2
	1					7	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

9/24

Answer to the last Sudoku.

5	7	1	8	2	6	3	4	9
6	4	8	1	3	9	7	5	2
9	3	2	4	7	5	1	6	8
7	8	6	2	5	1	4	9	3
8	6	7	5	4	2	9	3	1
2	1	9	7	6	3	5	8	4
4	5	3	9	1	8	6	2	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

9/24

“Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope”

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from campus in Anderson Village

Advertising Design

Topics in Mass Communications MC 290

Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required. No prerequisites necessary.

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the **collegian** during spring semester 2014.

Apply online at: www.kstatecollegian.com/apply/
For more information stop by Kedzie 113 or email wallen@collegianmedia.com

Application deadline Friday, November 22, 2013

Graphic Design Internship

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring 2014 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser’s permission is required. Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/apply or stop by 113 Kedzie for more information.

Advertising Design - Kansas State Collegian

Application deadline
Friday, Nov. 22

Graphene research explores biological, electrical, chemical possibilities

Logan Falletti
staff writer

Russian physicists, Andre Geim and Konstantin Novoselov, won the 2010 Nobel Prize for their work with graphene, a lattice of carbon only one atom thick and “virtually two-dimensional.” Graphene has a large spherical molecular shape which gives it superior electrical and heat conductivity; the shape of the molecules are relatively closed off, meaning it doesn’t react chemically with many substances.

“It’s the thinnest material you can get,” Geim said in an article by Stefanie Blendis from CNN from Oct. 6. “It’s only one atom thick. A tiny amount can cover a huge

area, so one gram could cover a whole football pitch. It’s the strongest material we are aware of because you can’t slice it any further. Of course, we know that atoms can be divided into elementary particles, but you can’t get any material that is thinner than one atom, or it wouldn’t count as a material anymore.”

These properties make the uses for graphene virtually limitless. There are already plans to create longer lasting batteries, more efficient solar panels, thinner electronic devices and sponges for industrial oil cleanup.

Inserting graphene into plastics could reinforce them as well as make them conductive. Since graphene is transparent, it could pave the

way for more intuitive touch screens and a more shatter resistant cell phone screen. Eventually, it could completely replace silicone chips in electronic devices.

Vikas Berry, assistant professor of chemical engineering, has been researching graphene at K-State. He had the chance to discuss his research with Geim and received a five year, \$400,000 National Science Foundation CAREER Award to pursue his research.

He focuses mainly on the biological applications of graphene, like the DNA sensors and bacteria transistors he built for earlier projects. He also developed a graphene cloak that covers bacteria under a high vacuum electron

microscope, leading to clearer images and water retention in the slide material that more accurately illustrate the sizes of living bacteria. Currently, he and his research team study the possible use of graphene in molecular machines.

Phong Nguyen, doctoral candidate in chemical engineering, tethered actuating molecules, the catalysts for starting a molecular machine and then recorded the results. By identifying which substances react the most to graphene, the composition of electronic batteries could be changed.

They’ve found that graphene responds more sensitively than other substances to changes in the atmosphere. When graphene dots are placed next to each other on

a hydroscopic microfiber, they can give readings through electron tunneling on changes in local humidity.

“These devices are unique because, unlike most humidity sensors, these are more responsive in vacuum,” Berry said. “For example, these devices can be incorporated into space shuttles, where low humidity measurements are required. These sensors might also be able to detect trace amounts of water on Mars, which has 1/100th of the Earth’s atmospheric pressure. This is because the device measures humidity at a much higher resolution in vacuum.”

The research team is also looking into changing the substance on which they place the dots.

“If you replace this polymer with a polymer that is responsive to other stimuli, you can make a different kind of sensor,” Berry said. “I envision this project to have a broad impact on sensing.”

The research results from Berry and his team appear in a recent issue of Nano Letters in an article titled “Electron-tunneling modulation in percolating-network of graphene quantum dots: fabrication, phenomenological understanding, and humidity/pressure sensing applications,” and the journal Small in an article titled “Covalent functionalization of dipole-modulating molecules on trilayer graphene: an avenue for graphene-interfaced molecular machines.”

New age of TV; online streaming sites prove strong competition at Emmys

Patrick White
staff writer

In September, Netflix came home with big wins in three of the nine Primetime Emmy Awards it was nominated for. The big one was for David Fincher, who won best director for his Netflix original “House of Cards.” The other two, for best casting and best cinematography, went to “House of Cards” as well.

Even though they lost to “Breaking Bad” for Outstanding Drama Series, the fact that “House of Cards” and its cast of new faces won awards says a lot. It is a big milestone for not only the cast and crew, but for all of exclusive online streaming too.

When KTLA, a CW affiliate, spoke with the cast and crew after the Emmys, they all laughed together about how they did not know they qualified for these awards. This win seems to answer some questions while opening the door to others.

KTLA asked if it was appropriate for the Netflix original to compete against the other shows. There is a lot of howling around Netflix because it does not re-

lease viewership statistics, so it is not well-known how many people watch the show. Dan Weeks, sophomore in agricultural business, said it doesn’t matter.

“It’s all about the show being good,” Weeks said. “It is not about how many people watch it.”

In agreement with Weeks, Christian Kauffman, senior in architectural design, said popularity of a show or program shouldn’t define the quality.

“I don’t know if popularity is the right measure for the quality of plot,” Kauffman said. “If a show is developed well, popularity is something that comes with it. People want to watch good shows.”

As far as quality is concerned, why not Netflix? Netflix trumps the biggest cable subscriber company by nearly 5 million subscriptions. According to an article by Cliff Edwards from Bloomberg.com from Oct. 21, Netflix has almost 30 million subscribers for just streaming while Comcast has 25 million cable subscribers by their own business records.

In regards to budgets, Netflix

is doing well with its model of less is more with shows like “House of Cards” and “Orange is the New Black.”

With Netflix’s success, Kauffman said he hopes that it will continue trending.

“I think this is cool for the web series,” Patrick Hutfless, sophomore in computer science, said. “I watch ‘Red vs. Blue’ and other web series that no one takes seriously.”

“Red vs. Blue” is the comedic

“Spending that little money and later making real money is hard to beat, be it Netflix or otherwise.”

Patrick Hutfless
sophomore in computer science

series, by Rooster Teeth, using the game franchise “Halo” as a make shift production studio that they add voice overs for. The show is currently showing season 11. There are other independent web series that, while at one point may have been overlooked, have received high praise in the rising popularity of online streaming.

“Freddie W just made a lot of money with “Video Game High

School” and “Doctor Horrible’s Sing-a-long Blog,” a huge cult classic, [are both] now up on Netflix,” Hutfless said.

Freddie W, born Freddie Wong, is a partner in RocketJump Studios. The studio produced “Video Game High School” and “Doctor Horrible’s Sing-a-long Blog” from Kickstarter funds raised from fans. “Doctor Horrible” was a three part series made by Neil Patrick Harris, Nathan Fillion, Felecia Day and directed by Joss Whedon. It was made in 2008 during the writer’s strike.

“There is all of this online content that proves it is a successful business model,” Hutfless said. “Hopefully, with Netflix getting attention from mainstream audiences with awards, Internet content will get some deserved attention.”

Charlie Matthews, junior in biology, said this could be a boon for others and a bane of Netflix.

“Hopefully, it is a precursor for more recognition of web based shows,” Matthews said. “I’m not just talking about the big names in digital streaming. I’m thinking about all web based entertain-

ment media. I think it would be more beneficial for the industry if smaller more indie web series can get more support, like “Dragon Ball Z Abridged.”

“Dragon Ball Z Abridged,” a web based parody of the show “Dragon Ball Z,” is run by Team-FourStar. Its YouTube channel was taken down only for the group to later return with their own website. Their YouTube channel was restored in May.

“At the same time, cable and broadcast would crack down on streaming,” Matthews said. “Netflix works like radio does, paying licensing fees for content.”

And pay it does. According to Hollywood Reporter, Netflix pays out around \$200 million for Disney movies and \$50 million for the “Lost” series. Price tags like this are why Netflix originals have small budgets and why Netflix does not have everything up on its site.

“These online shows have low production costs and are cheap to distribute,” Hutfless said. “Spending that little and later making real money is hard to beat, be it Netflix or otherwise.”

Editor-In-Chief application deadline 11.06.13
interviews 11.11.13
kstatecollegian.com/apply

Visualize Verbalize Vocalize

the collegian

Great for your portfolio
Get paid to do the work you love
Outstanding on-the-job media experience